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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FALL EXAM SCHEDULE Page 4

SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 8, 1961 | NUMBER 10

Former Cabinet Member To Speak at Convocation; Bricker To Deliver Speech During Commencement

Student Speech Shortened For Anniversary Celebration

Harvey Bricker will deliver a speech during Commencement exercises this June, President Robert W. McEwen announced Wednesday.

Bricker will be the seventh student to speak at Commencement, but, because of the celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of founding of the College, he will not deliver the main speech as have past student speakers. McEwen noted that the College has not yet chosen a main speaker.

The College in 1955 revived the custom of having student speakers. McEwen noted that about 40 years ago each senior delivered a speech during the Commencement exercises. The increased number of seniors, however, caused the College to dispense with that custom.

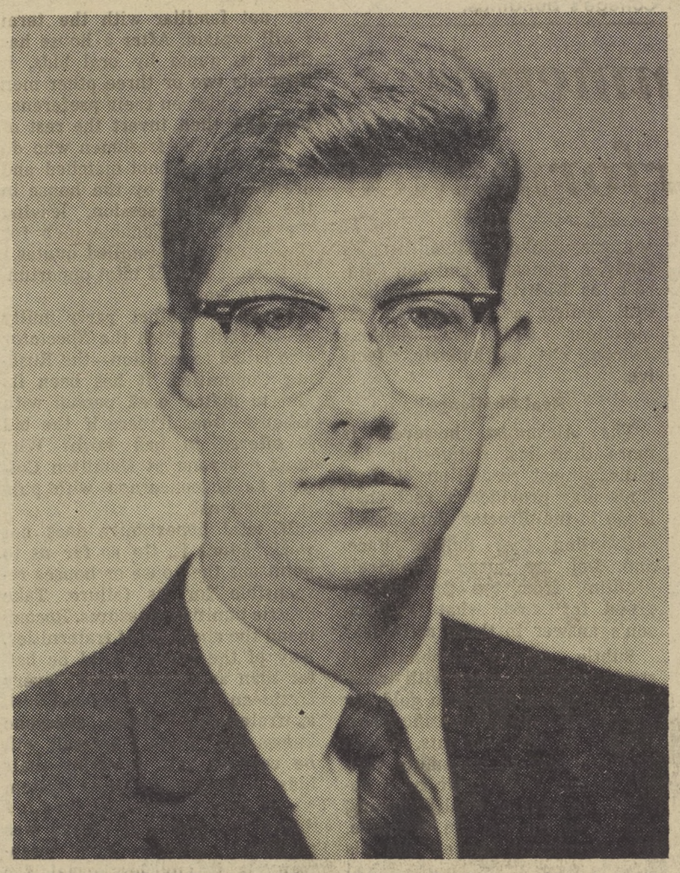
A committee of five students had submitted to the faculty the names of five seniors as possible candidates for speaker. The faculty selected Bricker at a recent meeting.

The five men who served on the student committee were Phil Hineline, Bob Riordan, Jack Moore, Tim Melchior and Bricker.

A native of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Bricker is an independent and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is governor of Pentagon and vice president of the Student Senate. An alternate member of the Honor Court, Bricker also serves on the Rushing Committee of the Senate and on the Student Curriculum Committee.

A tradition of extensive speech training together with a series of disappointing guest Commencement speakers prompted the College in 1956 to try the experiment of having a student deliver the main Commencement address.

McEwen said that the College will resume the custom of having a student deliver the main Commencement address next year.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER — Harvey Bricker, a member of Pentagon and Phi Beta Kappa, will deliver the student commencement address. He will also moderate a panel of five alumni during the Second Convocation.

College Welcomes Subfrosh to Hill To View Campus

Some 65 prospective members of the Class of '66 will arrive on the Hill tonight and tomorrow to participate in the first Sub-Freshman Weekend of the year.

According to Phil Ehrlich, the chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, the purpose of the weekend is "to give prospective Hamilton men a chance to evaluate the College, its facilities, and its faculty by first-hand observation."

Tomorrow morning, members of the group will be interviewed by Mr. Sidney B. Bennett, Director of Admissions, and his staff. At 1 p.m., the group will hear a welcoming address by Dean Tolles in the Chapel. Students will then guide the visitors around the campus.

Tomorrow evening, the subfreshmen will attend a coffee hour in the main lounge of Dunham Dormitory. Representatives of the Student Senate, the Honor Court, the Rushing Committee, D.T., the Publications Board, and the freshman class will speak to the group at this meeting.

The visitors will be housed in fraternities during the weekend, Ehrlich said.

Root Art Center

HOURS
Daily 2-6 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturday)

CURRENT EXHIBIT
"American Prints" Gift of Edward W. Root to the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.
Exhibit of Student Work
Hamilton College Art Department
"Organs, Organists and Organ Music"
Smith College Music Library

Calendar for the Week
Sunday, Dec. 10 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, the Rev. John Casteel.
Wednesday, Dec. 13 — 9:00 p.m. — Reception for Miss Marya Mannes.

Institute of International Education Announces Aid for Graduate Study

The Institute of International Education will award three fellowships for graduate study in Eastern Europe for the academic year 1962-63.

The government of Poland will offer approximately 15 awards to graduate students wishing to study in Poland during the academic year 1962-63. The awards will provide tuition, free medical care, living accommodations, and a cash grant of 2400 zlotys a month.

Yugoslavia has made available five awards to American citizens for graduate study in Yugoslavia. Each award will provide a monthly stipende of about 35,000 dinars for ten months, plus tuition, university housing, and free medical care.

Rumania's government will offer several scholarships for graduate study in Rumania. Applicants for the award, which will provide tuition and a monthly stipend sufficient to cover living expenses, must be American citizens over 21 years of age.

Competition for te three fellowships closes January 1, 1962. Those students wishing further information about them may contact Dr. Channing B. Richardson, associate professor of government.

Five Alumni To Participate In Symposium On Career Value of Liberal Arts Education

Mr. Marion Folsom will deliver the main address at the Second Convocation on February 9, Mr. Thomas E. Colby, a member of the Faculty Sesquicentennial Committee, announced this week.

Colby added that a panel of five alumni will discuss the topic *The Liberal Arts Education as a Foundation for a Career* on the morning of the Convocation.

The panel, which will be moderated by Harvey Bricker, a senior, will examine the values of a liberal arts education, particularly as it is offered at Hamilton, to the graduate. Questions will be previously prepared. Questions from the audience will also be allowed.

Colby explained that after the symposium a group of lunches will be held at fraternity houses. Students will be divided into groups according to career interests, and will meet with alumni in their chosen careers. Colby requested that all students return the career questionnaire which he distributed.

Folsom, a former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will receive an honorary degree and give the Convocation address in the chapel.

Folsum was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Georgia in 1912 and obtained his masters degree in Business Administration from Harvard in 1914. He became active in economic security programs and served on a number of national committees during the Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower administrations.

He was appointed Under-Secretary of the Treasury in 1953, and from 1955 until 1958 he served as Eisenhower's Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Presently Folsom is a director of Eastman Kodak and a consultant to the management. He has received honorary degrees from the University of Rochester, Hobart and William Smith College, Syracuse University, Tufts, Brown, and Swarthmore.

Harvey Bricker, who will direct the symposium, is governor of Pentagon and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Honor Court, and the Student Senate. Bricker chaired a discussion during the Foreign Press Conference earlier this Fall on the topic, *The Student: Observer or Participant in a Revolutionary World.*

Three convocations are being held this year as part of Hamilton College's celebration of its sesquicentennial anniversary. The first convocation, an academic one, was held on Oct. 13. Dr. John H. Finley Jr., Eliot Professor of Greek Literature at Harvard University, gave the principal address.

Colby noted that Feb. 9 was selected as the date for the Convocation because the Alumni Council has a meeting planned for that date and because the hockey team is scheduled to play Army.

Visitors To Attend Afternoon Service On December 17

The annual Christmas service, which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 17, will be conducted twice in order to accommodate the College community and visitors, Dean Winton Tolles announced this week.

The service will take place at 4:30 p.m. and will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. The afternoon service is planned particularly for off-campus visitors, whereas the evening service will accommodate the College community. Attendance by students will be required as for other Chapel services, according to Tolles.

Hamilton's Christmas Service is similar to the Service of Nine Lessons and Chorals which is held annually in England at King's College, Cambridge.

Rev. Jay G. Williams, Acting Dean of the Chapel, noted that the Choir will perform during the service and that Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd and four undergraduates will speak. The students, who will represent their classes, are Harvey Bricker, '62, Al Howard, '63, Tom Kopecek, '64, and Art Paull, '65.

After the 7:30 p.m. service, the Chapel Board will sponsor a group sing in the Hall of Commons for the College community. Refreshments will be served.

Events in Utica

Avon: Through Thursday — "Susan Slade" and "Three on a Spree."
Olympic: Through Tuesday — "X-15" and "Gun Fight." Starting Wednesday — "Town without Pity."
Uptown: Through next week — "Commancheros."
Utica: Through Tuesday — "House of Bamboo" and "Stopover Tokoyo."
Utica Memorial Auditorium: Saturday — Wrestling. Monday — Republican Dinner. Thursday — Go-cart racing.
Stanley: Through Thursday — "King of the Roaring Twenties" and "Sergenteti."

Root Art Center To Exhibit Prints

An exhibit currently in the basement gallery of the Root Art Center includes a series of prints under the title *Organs, Organists, and Organ Music,* which are on loan to the Center from the Smith College Music Library.

The collection, which traces the development of the organ, begins with the early Chinese mouth organs. It also includes prints of some prominent organists, both past and present, and contains views of the show pipes of famous organs in Austria, France, England, Germany, Holland, and the United States.

The collection, which is on loan for two weeks, will remain in the center until next Thursday.

Hill Club Debates Labor Legislation

Last weekend, Hamilton's Debate Club sent teams to three tournaments as it concluded its fall schedule. The topic of each tournament was, *Resolved: that the labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of the anti-trust legislation.*

The first team, which was accompanied by Mr. Karl Gregg, instructor in Spanish, went to Tufts College. It consisted of Bob Collings, Terry Flora, Jim Gifford, and Jim Schleifer. In winning four out of eight debates the team defeated William and Mary, Union, Brandeis, and Saint Anselm's.

The second group, which was accompanied by the Club's adviser, Dr. J. Franklin Hunt, professor of education and public speaking, won six of ten debates at New York University. This team, composed of Bill Anstine, Russ Bantham, Neal Goldman, and Paul McDermott, beat Dartmouth, Morgan Statae, Bryn Mawr, the University of Pennsylvania.

The third team—Paul Anderson, Craig Coelan, Art Paull and Pat Stellato—went to Syracuse and lost all four matches in which it debated.

DARTMOUTH PLAN —

Dean Advocates Three-Term Calendar

—*by* DOUG WHEELER

In a report to the Committee on Studies released this week, Dean Winton Tolles made clear that he favors a revision of the academic calendar at Hamilton.

The change now being considered by the Committee and the faculty involves the adoption of either a three-term calendar like the one in use at Dartmouth since 1958, the year-round trimester program of the University of Pittsburgh, or the four-term program initiated at Kalamazoo College this fall.

One of these programs, in its original or modified form, has already been adopted by Penn State, the University of Pennsylvania, Lake Forest, Hiram, and Monmouth. A change is currently being considered by Colgate.

As more students apply and economic pressures increase, the Dean said, nearly every college will have to consider the extension of its calendar. Tolles has asked the faculty to consider the changes and provide adequate reasons for accepting or rejecting each. "We owe it to ourselves," he said, "to find out what it's all about."

The Dartmouth plan has as its basic objective, according to the Dean, "the encouragement of the student to learn more than before from his own independent, though guided, study." The Dartmouth year is now divided into three periods, each consisting of ten weeks of classes and one week of examinations.

The periods are separated by two-week vacations. The schedule for 1961-62 calls for periods extending from September 23 to December 15, from January 3 to March 15, and from March 29 to June 6. During each of these periods, the Dartmouth student carries three courses that meet four times a week. He can thus avoid the fragmentation that accompanies the five course, thrice weekly program followed at Hamilton.

A further advantage is that during his junior and senior years, a student can concentrate in one department and participate in special programs that might not have been otherwise possible.

"There are tremendous possibilities," Tolles said, "for field trips and special projects." The deparment of government would be able to sponsor an entire term in Washington without conflict from the student's other classes. Such programs have been successfully established, the Dean said, by schools that have adopted the Dartmouth calendar.

An economic advantage is obtained only when a fourth term is instituted during the summer. Proponents of the Dartmouth plan point to five advantages: (1) the three-term calendar fits better with the normal calendar of society, (2) a fourth term to provide economical year-round operation can be readily introduced, (3) fragmentation of the student's mind is reduced, (4) a major department can have all of a student's time, and (5) faculty members are required to reorganize and represent their material.

Although the Dartmouth plan was approved by a two to one vote and is now favored by four out of five faculty members there, some objections have been raised. The academic pressure resulting from a faster pace has been criticized. Some faculty members complain, too, that the program is not advantageous for all courses. A professor of literature told Dean Tolles this summer that it is more difficult for a student to read daily assignments than those that occur every other day, despite the fact that the work load is the same.

The Dean's report also discusses the Kalamazoo plan, for which the year is divided into four quarters corresponding with the seasons. The program, described this week in *Time* magazine, calls for a year-round program lasting four years.

During each of the four seasons, a student's work is prescribed for him by the college and includes such activities as work experience in the field of concentration, off-campus study, and study abroad. Because at least one class will be off campus during each of the four periods, the college is able to increase enrollment without changing facilities.

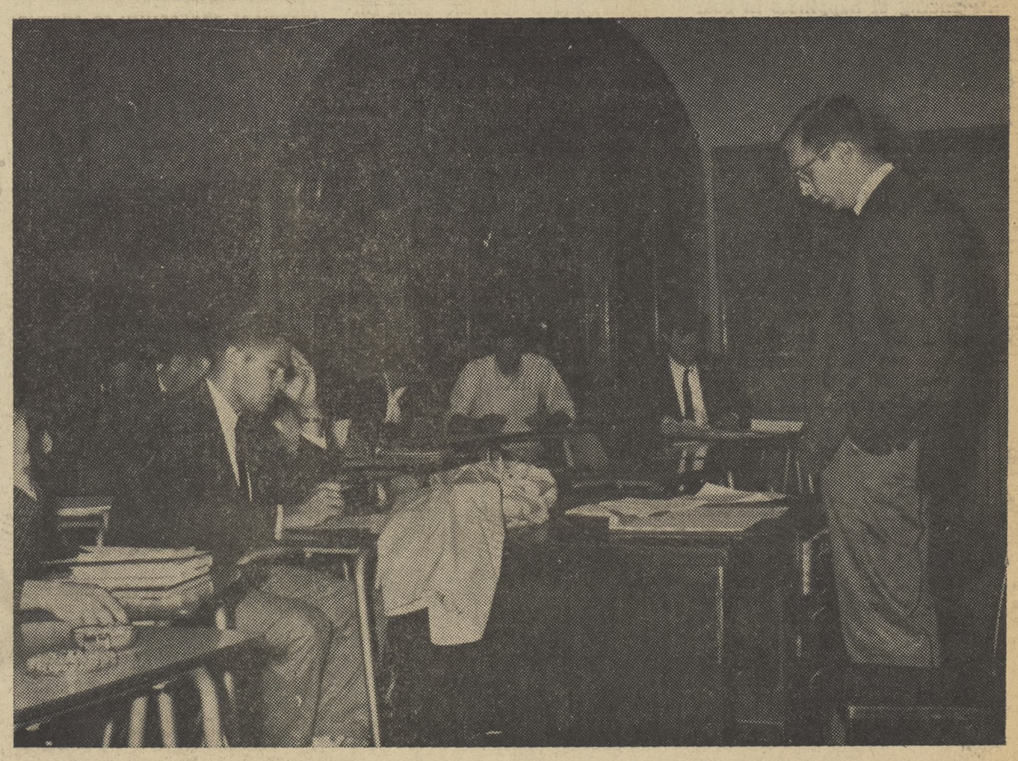
An actual trimester program is now in use at only the biggest universities. The period formerly devoted to summer instruction has been added to the two standard semesters. Only under this program can a student be graduated in less than four years. The student who chooses to attend classes during the summer can complete requirements in two and two-thirds years.

Like the Kalamazoo plan, this one provides economic relief for the college or university that adopts it. One-third more students can be accommodated at no increase in cost to the institution. An objection to this plan is that, according to the Dean, "continuity of student life is chopped up."

Because Dartmouth is "an institution not unlike ourselves in philosophy and methods of operation," Tolles feels sure that its calendar is best suited to use at Hamilton. He objects to the Kalamazoo plan because it is his belief that vocational training runs contrary to the principles of a liberal arts education. He also feels that not every student would benefit from study abroad.

A preliminary report to the faculty by the Committee on Studies has led to further study of the matter. A large majority of the faculty, Tolles said, favored continued investigation. Heads of departments have been requested to submit opinions as to how a calendar change would affect their courses of study.

The Dean told the *Spectator*, however, that no new program would be initiated until after the 1962-63 school year. He explained that the Dartmouth plan was four years in the making.



HILL LEGISLATURE — Jack Moore, president, presides over the Student Senate at a recent meeting. The Senate will hold its next meeting on Tuesday night at 9.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 10

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"The twist? It's not a dance. It's synthetic sex turned into a sick spectator sport."

— New York Times Magazine, *Sunday, December 3*

Alumnus Gives Lecture In Series on Kirkland

—*by* Rick Pfau

Enlarging the Bounds of Human Happiness was the title of the Morron Lecture delivered last Sunday by Dr. Lester J. Start, '41.

Start began by noting that Samuel Kirkland was not the only man of his time to think that a goal of education should be teaching men to obtain happiness. The Northwest Ordinance of 1787 said that schools should be set up in the new territory of Michigan to teach men those subjects necessary to their happiness.

Start then proceeded through a rather lengthy list of just what happiness meant to a rather lengthy list of the world's philosophers. As might be expected, each thinker cited had a different definition, ranging from Dr. Johnson's espousal of "a good inn or tavern" to Swift's opinion that happiness lies in our being deceived." Archbishop Whateley said that "happiness is no laughing matter." and Alexander Pope felt it was something vague that is "our being's end and aim."

It is particularly relevant to education, Start said, that the framers of the Constitutional phrase—"the pursuit of happiness"—knew the works of Rome, Greece, and England.

Studied Histories

They studied the histories of these civilizations in order to learn "the true nature and destiny of man." From these studies, Start said, they obtained the spirit of Stoic civil duty," and when civil duties were completed, the wish to retire to their plantations for a life of thought and communion with nature.

The Puritans, Start added, did not oppose happiness but rather the finding of happiness in bear-baiting and similar amusements. The Puritans found their happiness in holiness. Jonathan Edwards, the Puritan divine, said that true virtue brings man his highest happiness.

The Puritans, according to Start, added the idea that one should "fulfill his vocation in obedience to God" to the opinion of the philosophers of the Enlightenment that happiness is self-sufficient.

Two Sides

Education, then, has both an intensive and an extensive side. The intensive leads to the "mastery and control that mean happiness and fulfillment for the rational man," while the extensive includes the spreading of knowledge, including knowledge of the Gospel. The mixture of the Enlightenment with Puritan ideals is, according to Start, the reason for the combination of classics and religion prevalent for many years at Hamilton.

As the utilitarianism of men like Bentham became prevalent, protestants arose. Ralph Waldo Emerson, for example, combined the ideals of the Puritans and the Enlightenment, when he said that true happiness comes from one's fulfillment according to God's law. During this time, Start noted, when happiness was equated with pleasure and the ideal end of life was economic success, the classical, traditional education "found it more and more difficult to relate its values to the contemporary scene."

Today, Start feels that "happiness consists in adjustment, adjustment to our environment, or to others, or to ourselves, or to the social situation." The speaker added that, since psyches are no longer thought of as simple, it is harder to discover just what we want. Start said that "adjustment, conformity, and security are the new ways to happiness."

Inherent Difficulty

One trouble with accepting happiness as an adjustment, Start said, is that we must work too hard to achieve it. Happiness then becomes a kind of vocation.

In most of today's liberal arts colleges, Start said, one finds "a classics department, kept, if at all, for tradition's sake, . . . history and philosophy swallowed up in the behavioral sciences, and . . . languages . . . justified only on the basis of acquiring a useful speaking or reading knowledge."

Start added that the chief difficulty in treating happiness as an adjustment is that such treatment does not work, for the adjustments have not been made. Start cited as proof, news magazines in which the advertisements show broad smiles and the photography reveals anxious faces.

Names Goal

Start concluded by naming his idea of what the goal of American education should be. This may be summed up in his statement, "We must seek to develop . . . a mind that can really evaluate independently and critically and appreciatively."

Start ended his address by reading from Frost's poem, *The Black Cottage*.

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COLLEGE TO TAKE GAS — Workmen destroy the main quad as they install gas lines to the dormitories. The gas will eventually be used to heat the College's buildings.

Critic Commends Recent Performance

—*by* Larry Giventer

The Alchemist, by Ben Jonson, has for years caused considerable grumbling and discouragement among students studying English literature. Those who saw the Charlatan's production of the play last weekend went away much instructed and even more delighted.

The delight arose from what Johnson called "a cheater and his punk; who now brought low, leaving their narrow practice, were become Cozeners at large."

While Face, the housekeeper, Subtle, the alchemist, and Dol, their colleague, assume one deception after another, a whole series of characters representing the entire social spectrum, wander about in a web of machinations, the net result of which is a transfer of currency. The arrival of Lovewit, the rightful owner of the house in which the three cozeners have established themselves, ends their schemes but hardly provides any satisfactory triumph of justice.

Ned Walker is to be particularly commended for his role as Face. His part is difficult, for he must continually shift between impersonating Lungs, the obsequeous and devoted fire tendedr, and the dashing and arrogant Captain. The first exchange between Lungs and Sir Epicure Mammon, played by Mike Badenhausen, was one of the high points of the performance.

Walker was also particularly effecticve as the Captain; his quarrel with Subtle at the play's opening provided the impetus which set the production off on the right foot. Again, in the short catechism on alchemy with Subtle, Walker, at his sarcastic and sacreligious best, succeeded in mocking Catholic and Protestant alike.

Fine Performance

Mike Kaiser, as Subtle, also turned in a fine performance. His interpretation of the alchemist as a boisterous, growling character who could not, however, assert himself over Face was well done. A slight difficulty with enunciation of his lines was compensated for by his apt and humorous gestures and facial expressions.

The third of the conspirators, Dol, was played by Dan Dietrich, who perhaps had the most difficult task of all—to play three different feminine roles. He accomplished his task admirably and exhibited a remarkable detachment and ability to examine his own acting roles as the fairy queen or as the neurotic noblewoman.

Also worthy of praise were Mike Badenhausen, who did wonderful things with Mammon's rhetoric; John McMullan ,as Surly, a gamester; and Jon Hildreth, as Kastril, the angry boy. Phil Bailey, as Tribulation, an unctuious and sanctimonious deacon, was particularly effective.

Real Challenge

The Alchemist, however, is more than just delightful; the philosophical resolution of Jonson's play provided a real challenge to the director, Sam Crowl.

Granting that Subtle, Face, and Dol are mere scoundrels profiting from the omnipresent greed for gold, what is Johnson's answer to these activities?

Subtle, as any alchemist, is supposedly concerned with transmuting base metals into gold. By use of this pseudo-scientific transmuting of the elements, Subtle also proposes to transmute various clients from their base positions to ones of wealth, luxury, and power. His real aim, of course, is to transmute himself and his cohorts from their impoverished and base conditions to an equally base but considerably enriched condition. But none of these transmutations occur. Not only do no new gold nuggets or characters result, but one gets the uncomfortable feeling that there has been a definite aureate loss in the process.

Even more disturbing is the quasi-resolution at the end of the play. Lovewit, played by Charles thacher, instead of acting as a paragon of outraged indignation, sympathizes with the scoundrels and even engages in a little chicanery himself.

Jcstice Coincidental

The utterly humiliated victims are left to fend for themselves, and the scoundrels lose the money in only an incidental manner. Any justice is purely coincidental.

The viewer must interpret the play as he wishes; he may either treat as a delightful comedy and forget moral distinctions, assume a standard external to the play, or adopt an attitude of utter cynicism and pessimism.

Finally, special mention should be made of the company's colorful costumes. To obtain these rather than sets was a wise decision.

Fellowships

The deadline for submitting applications to the State Education Department for the Regents College Teaching Fellowships is Monday, Dec. 11.

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LETTER —

Student Criticizes Fraternities' Use Of Illegal Policy

To the Editor:

The *Spectator* in its editotrial of December 1 stated that only "under a total opportunity rushing system with which houses cooperated in good faith" would Hamilton's fraternities "fulfill their educational goals." The *Spectator* also said that all houses are responsible for the failure of total opportunity. Both of these statements are true.

However, the editorial left out some details. it failed to mention that houses favoring total opportunity have also contributed to its downfall by employing the method of "bouncing men through the system." (For the naive who are not familiar with the term I will explain. After a house has filled its quota by oral bids, it instructs two or three other men to put it first on their preference lists and then invert the rest of their lists. The freshmen who do this usually are not matched and are then chosen by the house in the executive session, leaving the most objectionable men for the houses with unfilled quotas.) This must stop if total opportunity is to work.

There is another party guilty of bad faith, which the *Spectator* also failed to mention—the Rushing Committee. It has been its aim to match each person with a house. Does it care if the bid is offered in bad faith? Why must everyone at Hamilton College be so concerned with public relations?

If total opportunity does not work, admit it. Go so far as to point out the house or houses responsible for its failure. Take drastic punitive measures. Recommend the abolition of fraternities. Any of the above would be better than announcing that "every freshman has been matched with a fraternity," when everyone knows that some freshmen will be coerced into rejecting their bids. A total opportunity system which *almost* works isn't worth a damn. The previous system was admittedly cruel to some freshmen. Is it any less cruel for them to be threatened with physical injuries or social ostracism if they accept their bid?

The Rushing Committee has two chonces — to make total opportunity work or to recommed its abrogation. To do the former it needs the cooperation of the fraternities and a little guts. The houses must agree not "to bounce men through the system." They must also agree to fill their assigned quotas completely and exactly with objectionable men if necessary. The Rushing Committee must have the courage to force these ends, if it must do so.

It has enough power to do so. If it refuses to use its power, it must have the courage to admit the defeat of total opportunity and to recommend its elimination. It should then recommend the abolition of fraternities as selective organizations.

Julian Weissglass

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JUST NO STORIES

Cabbage Ludlow and Deceptable Dunkins
by John Nichols

Cabbage Ludlow was intelligent, good-looking, aggressive, tantalizingly intellectual in a good-guy sort of way, a natural athlete, and he really had a way with women. We had to admit that.

Cabbage had girls from the South Seas, and girls from little islands in the Mediterranean off the coast of Spain, and girls who lived in New York Penthouses and danced in chorus lines, and girls with money, and girls without money, and girls with good looking aposeothecapricios. Cabbage really used his head when it came to women. We had to admire him.

Cabbage once said, "I like my women beautiful!"

And they were beautiful.

And he once said, "I like my women intelligent!"

And they were intelligent.

If there was one thing they weren't, it was ugly, dumb, poorly visaged, and ill-figured. Whenever Cabbage was around with one of his dates we felt like extras in a movie. That's the sort of girl *he* went out with.

Now the last thing anybody expected Cabbage to do, was to fall for Deceptable Dunkins.

Deceptable Dunkins was short, chubby, ugly, and dumb. When she spoke her bridge rattled. Her eyes were myopic and she wore roseatone glasses. She was a real success because she'd already attained her acne. She wore old clothes that always smelled like stale hamburgers and mustard. Her roommates at the girl's school she went to just North of our school said that she stuffed athletic socks in her brazier for sex appeal.

And what Cabbage did the first time that he saw Deceptable Dunkins was to lose his head completely over her. She was emptying the sorority garbage on him, because he was sitting in the sorority garbage can, after Huck Hupnut and Tart Wuffle had canned him for being obscenely drunk.

Deceptable Dunkins said, "Why hello, what are you doing in my garbage can?"

And for the first time in his life, Cabbage didn't know what to say. Normally he would have said something cute such as "well, I was just trying on your garbage can for size," or some such thing, but he was just too thunderstruck. What he finally did was to open his mouth and gurgle like a spring: he just couldn't brook the language barrier.

So Deceptable Dunkins just dumped a load of banana peels and peace cores onto his head and left.

The first thing that Cabbage did when he got home was to take the banana out of his ear, and then he wrote a long love letter to Deceptable Dunkins.

She never replied.

The Cabbage sent her a key and said "This is the Key to my hart, darling, use it," but she never said anything to that, so apparently she wasn't going to be his deer.

Cabbage couldn't understand what was going wrong.

Tart Wuffle said "Cabbage, are you blind?"

And Cabbage said "Yes, I'm blind," and called Deceptable Dunkins on the telephone. But she refused to accept the charges.

One day Cabbage received a paekage in the mail. Inside was a small Roman urn. It was from Tina Graybeal, who lived in Rome and made urns. A card was attached to it, saying:

"Cabbage Baby, I y'urn for you."

Tart Wuffle said, "That's very clever, why don't you send it Up to Deceptable.

And so he did.

He wrote, "Deceptable darling, I y'urn for you — a penny for your thoughts."

Cabbage was certainly very subtle, but he sent it anyway.

Then he sat back and waited.

A spider built a web in his mail box and caught thirty-six flies. Cabbage wore the epidermus off his fingers twiddling mail-box dials. But no soap. He wore holes in each shoe, beating a path to the mail center. He felt as if his soul was going to hell.

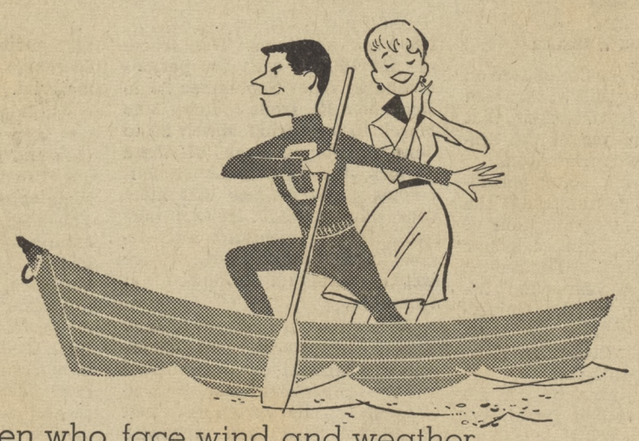
And everyone said, "You're blind Cabbage!"

And Cabbage said, "I see," but he didn't.

Then one day a package came. Cabbage opened it excitedly: it was the same old urn. There was one 1943 lead edition penny inside.

And that was all.

Well, Cabbage lurned a lesson. He never wrote Deceptable Dunkins again, but he saved his money and became very rich, because he followed her advice and never forgot that a penny saved is a penny urned.



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SHULTON

Hill Swim Team To Open Season Against Rochester

Hamilton's swimming team will open its season tomorrow when it meets the University of Rochester at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Pool.

Hamilton defeated Rochester last year, but the Yellowjackets have a much improved team this year, according to Hamilton's coach, Bob Beaudry. They are led by two freestylers, Walt Naumann in the 220 and 440 and Art Taber in the sprints, and by a breaststroker, Mike De Wiss. Six strong sophomores add strength and balance to the team, Beaudry said.

The Continentals, led by co-captains Jerry Jones and Bob Warner, have been preparing for this meet since they finished third in the ECAC relays during the Thanksgiving recess.

Among those men returning from last year's team, which had a record of 7-1, are Jones, Warner, Tom Lightbown, John Goyert, and Woody Walls, who will swim freestyle; Jerry Gottlieb and Gary Cramer in the butterfly; Stu Sterling and John Sanders, breaststrokers; Chris Vickery and Dick Stebbins, backstrokers; and John Greenwood, a diver.

Alumnus Depicts New Experiments To Biology Club

Mr. Richard Purple, '58, a graduate student at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, described both the educational opportunities at the Institute and his own research in a lecture delivered to the Biology Club last Monday night.

The Institute was founded in 1906 to conduct research in medicine, but the topic of research has gradually shifted to biology. The graduate school was founded in the 1950's, when Dr. Detlev W. Bronk became director of the Institute.

Each year, fifteen men are selected for graduate work and receive fellowships of $3,500 plus free room and board. The men take only one required course, Frontiers of Science, in which lectures are given by different members of the faculty, in order to acquaint the students with the various fields in which research is in progress. Graduate study is conducted on an independent basis.

Notes Trend

Purple noted a trend in the study of biology towards research in biophysics and biochemistry, with an emphasis on biophysics. Purple added that, despite this trend, there is a place at the Institution for students of liberal arts.

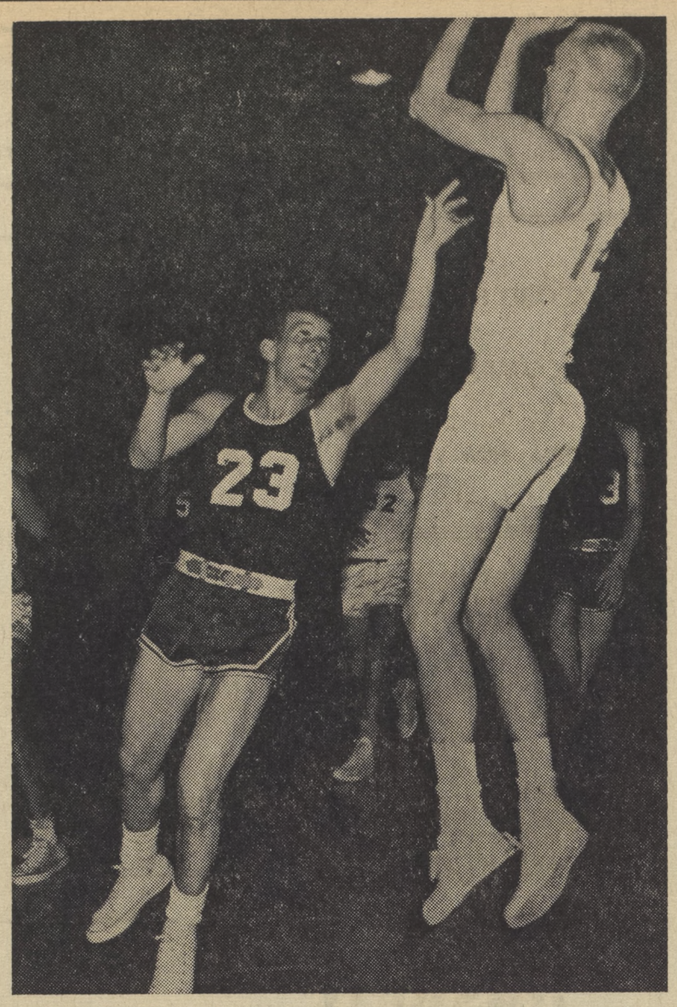
After he had completed the course in Frontiers of Science, Purple conducted research in neurophysiology under the direction of Dr. H. V. Hartline. Hartline was experimenting with the eye tissue of the horseshoe crab, a unique species which has survived 650 years of evolution. The chief advantages of working with this animal, rather than a mammal, are simplicity of the crab and the length of its optic nerve. The experiments revealed, however, that the crab's eye and mammalian eyes are similar in many respects.

The voltage and amperage of nerve impulses of the eye have been measured at the Institute. The process of measuring is intricate and involves micro-methods of dissection and measurement.

Micromethod

A capillary tube is drawn out to an ultra-fine point without sealing the end. A silver wire of very small diameter is placed down into the fluid of the capillary tube. Experiments have indicated that the puncturing of a cell wall causes a drop in potential of between 60 and 70 millivolts.

The Institute has found mathematical formulas to express the relationship between nervous impulse voltage and light intensity. Professor George Wald of Harvard has isolated those biochemicals which are sensitive to light.



HIGH SCORER — Hamilton's Warren Palmer takes a jump shot in last Monday's game against Utica College. Palmer scored 29 points to lead the Continentals to an 81-62 win.

Cagers Beat Utica, Seek Second Win

Hamilton's basketball team will play three games during the next six days.

The team will meet Alfred tonight at 8:15 in an away game. Last year, Alfred broke Hamilton's 12-game winning streak when it defeated the Continentals in triple overtime by a score of 72-71. Alfred, which lost to Rochester last week by ten points, is led by guard Rich Steinburg.

The Continentals will travel to Geneva tomorrow to face Hobart in another night game. The Statesmen have only three returning starters on this year's team. Last year, Hobart lost to Hamilton at Clinton, but later defeated the Continentals at Geneva.

On Wednesday, Hamilton will play its second hme game of the season when it meets Clarkson at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Continentals have defeated Clarkson twice in the last two years.

The Continentals opened their season last Monday night, when they be at Utica College by a score of 81-62. Warren Palmer, who scored 16 points during the second half, led the team in scoring with a total of 29 points.

Although Hamilton gained a 10-point lead early in the game, Utica, led by Larry Calabreese, went ahead with one minute remaining in the half. Calabreese scored 13 points during the half. Hamilton regained the lead, 34-32, in the last minute of play when Palmer scored a field goal and Hayden scored on two foul shots.

At the beginning of the second half, center Dick Salisbury, co-captain Gary Ferraro, and Hayden increased Hamilton's lead to 10 points. Calabreese was held to two points in the second half by the guarding of Sam Armstrong and co-captain Jack Moore, and Utica could not threaten again during the game.

Hayden scored 18 points, Salisbury 12, and Ken Palmer 9 during the contest. Hayden and Warren Palmer combined on fast breaks during the second half to put the Continentals ahead by a wide margin.

In a preliminary game, Hamilton's jv team defeated Utica's by a score of 85-22. John Reinstein led the Continentals with 16 points. Every Continental scored during the game.

The jv squad will meet Mohawk Valley Technical Institute at home this afternoon and will face Hobart's freshmen tomorrow.

Choir To Present Holiday Program In Utica Tonight

The Choir and the Brass Ensemble will give a Christmas program tonight at 8 p.m. at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica. The program will include classical holiday music, Christmas carols, and two new carols written especially for the Choir.

The carols written for the Choir are *Sir Christmas* by Mr. Stephen Bonta, instructor in music, and *Before the Paling of the Stars,* by Mr. Robert Hicks, an alumnus of the College.

Phil Bremenstuhl will sing a solo, *I Wonder as I Wander.* Other selections by the Choir will be thre carols by Handl, several traditional numbers, and several motets.

The Brass Ensemble, directed by Bonta, will present three Sonatas by Reicha, *Tsat ein meskin* by Obrecht, *Antiphony No.* 1 by Schutz, the traditional carols *Unto Us a Child Is Born* and *In Dulci Jubilo,* and other carols.

Hill Icemen Meet Colby After Losing First Game

After losing its opening game of the season last Saturday, Hamilton's hockey team will meet Colby College in an away game tonight and then will play Bowdoin away tomorrow evening. Both teams defeated the Continentals last year and have beaten Dartmouth this season.

Colby, which promises to be strong again this year, beat Dartmouth by a score of 11-0. Ron Ryan is the captain of the team.

Bowdoin last season compiled a record of 15-5, which was the best in its history.

Eleven men have returned to the team this year. Ron Famiglietti, the captain of the squad, was injured recently and will not play in the game tonight. Other returning men include goalie Robert Chaffee, wing Ken Bacon, center Tom Eccleston, and defenseman Len Johnson. Several promising sophomores may strengthen the squad.

Last Saturday, Hamilton lost its opening game to Norwich by a score of 4-2. Center John O'Neill scored two goals in the final period.

Don Grip, a wing for Norwich, scored the first goal of the game after 11 minutes had elapsed in the second period. Grip's goal followed a seires of shots by his teammates and a scramble in front of the cage.

Macy Scores

Tom Macy of Hamilton tied the score minutes later by tapping a loose puck into a corner of the Norwich cage. Norwich regained the lead when Dick Coe placed a shot into the lower left-hand corner of Hamilton's net.

O'Neill then scored his first goal of the game when he fired a well-screened shot from 20 feet in front of the cage past Hamilton's goalie, Ted Marks. He scored his second goal unassisted after players of both teams had piled up in front of the goal.

Late in the final period Hamilton's Seymour Smith scored when he shot the puck into the upper left hand corner of Norwich's cage.

Fight Occurs

During the third period, a fight between the referees and the members of both teams resulted in penalties for misconduct for both squads. One player was ejected from each team. When play resumed, each team had only five men for the duration of a five-minute penalty for fighting.

Pat McDonnell, Hamilton's captain, led the Continentals' defense as he blocked several of his opponents' shots and frequently broke up power plays. He and his teammates held scoreless Norwich's John Kennedy, a wing who has been his team's leading scorer.

Marks made a total of 33 saves for Hamilton, whereas L'eveque Philley, from Clinton, stopped 24 shots for Norwich.

Intramural Teams Play First Games In Winter Series

The winter intramural season started last week with eight games being played.

In basketball, Theta Delt defeated ELS by a score of 54-43; Alpha Delt beat TKE, 40-28; Sig overcame DU, 46-27; and Gryphon upset DKE, 43-38.

In hockey, TKE forfeited to Alpha Delt, and Northwest Dunham forfeited to Delta Phi. Don Theirgard scored a hat trick to lead DU to a 4-0 win over Sig; DKE blanked Gryphon, 8-0; North Dunham defeated the Independents, 3-2; and Psi U beat South Dunham, 6-0.

Union Professor To Give Sermon In Chapel Sunday

Rev. Dr. John Casteel, professor of pastoral theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak in the Chapel this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Casteel was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University and later received his doctorate from Northwestern University. He has taught at the University of Oregon and at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and is currently the director of field work at the Union Theological Seminary.

Casteel, an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, has served on the Committee for Evangelism of the National Council of Churches. He has written several inspirational books, including *Rediscovering Prayer* and *Pilgrimage in Prayer.*

The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

From their initial performances, it looks as if the basketball and hockey teams should come close to duplicating their 1960-61 seasons.

As the Continental eleven suffered from lack of weight, the hoopsters will be handicapped by lack of height. Most of the teams Hamilton will face have at least one or two men over 6-4.

The Continentals controlled the boards well against Utica, largely because of rebounding depth. Each of the five starters shared duties under the defensive as well as offensive boards. Warren Palmer took up his assault on the college individual scoring record where he left off last March, scoring 29.

Carl Hayden, a sixth starter last season, combined with Palmer for 18 points to give the Continentals a potent scoring punch.

The most formidable opponent on the schedule appears to be Rochester, which made the NCAA small college tournament last year. The Yellowjackets, who will be here Feb. 10, will field essentially the same team that scored 100 points against Hamilton in their second encounter at Rochester last March.

Defensemen Paddy McDonnell and John Cookman promise to keep hockey interesting this year, along with goalie Ted Marks. Freshman Tom Macy should do a lot of scoring as first-line center during the next four years. The team played loosely against Norwich in the season's opener, but should jell in the coming weeks. The Continentals weren't hurt through graduation as hard as most of their opponents, and with the added help of freshmen and a few breaks, they should better last season's 3-15 record.

Army, which will play one of its rare away games here Feb. 9, should provide Hamilton with its toughest opposition. The Cadets have been rated as high as third in the East behind Clarkson and Harvard in pre-season polls.

Thwarted by a one-point loss to Brockport in their final meet last season, the swimmers will be shooting for an unbeaten record this year. They open tomorrow at home against Rochester at 3 p.m.

Co-captains Ray Mohl and Randy Klimt are the only two consistent performers lost to the team through graduation, and the seven freshmen out for the squad should provide more than ample depth.

Bob Warner, Jerry Jones, Jerry Gottlieb, and Stu Sterling have already come close to or bettered the individual records they set last year. Diver John Greenwood, who excelled in early season performances before he broke his leg, is also back this season.

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JANUARY 22-30, 1962
Morning Examinations 9:00 to 12:00
Afternoon Eraminations 2:00 to 5:00
English Composition 13 — 1:30 to 5:30
Report all Conflicts to the Dean's Office at Once

Monday a.m., Jan. 22

Art 31	Root 35
Biology 33	Science 211
Chemistry 21	Chemistry 10
Government 11	Truax 1, 3, 4
Government 21	Science 109
History 35	Truax 6

Monday p.m., Jan. 22

Comparative Lit. 31	Benedict 1
Education 33	Root 26
English Lit. 21	(a, b) Truax 1, 3
	(c, d) Science 109
	(f) Truax 6
	(g) Root 23
English Lit. 41	Benedict 3
Government 37	Root 34
History 37	Truax 4
Mathematics 33	Root 24
Spanish 29	Benedict 2

Tuesday a.m., Jan. 23

English Lit. 33	Root 23
French 31	Benedict 1
Government 35	Root 26
History 39	Truax 6
Physics 11	Science 109, 211
Philos. & Reliigon 33	Root 24
Psychology 35	Psych. South

Tuesday p.m., Jan. 23

Anthropology 21	Science 9
Biology 11	Chem. 10, Science 109
Biology 21	Science 211
Education 31	Root 26
English Lit. 31	Truax 1
Government 43	Root 23
Mathematics 31	Root 24
Music 21	Benedict 1
Spanish 35	Benedict 3

Wednesday a.m., Jan. 24

Anthropology 23	Science 109
Economics 11	Chem. 10, Truax 1, 3
English Lit. 37	Root 23
Government 33	Root 24
History 25	Truax 6
Physics 23	Science 312

Wednesday p.m., Jan. 24

Ancient Civ. 11	Truax 1
Chemistry 37	Chemistry 15
Economics 25	Truax 3
Geology 33	Science 109
History 33	Truax 6
Psychology 33	Psychology South
Russian 11	Root 23
Russian 13	Root 23

Thursday a.m., Jan. 25

Ancient Civ. 23	Benedict 1
Biology 31	Science 211
Chemistry 33	Chemistry 15
Geology 11	Science 109
History 21	Truax 6
Philos. & Religion 25	Chemistry 10 and Root 35

Thursday p.m., Jan. 25

Chemistry 11	Chem. 10, 15
English Lit. 43	Truax 1
Greek 33	Benedict 22
History 23	Truax 6
Philos. & Religion 21	Sci. 109, 211

Friday a.m., Jan. 26

Economics 41	Truax 1
German 31	Benedict 2
Greek 11	Benedict 1
History 43	Truax 4
Philos. & Religion 41	Root 24
Psychology 21	Sci. 109, 211
Psychology 31	Science 312

Friday p.m., Jan. 26

Economics 31	Root 24, 26
English Lit. 35	Root 20, 23
Geology 31	Science 109
History 11	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6

Saturday a.m., Jan. 27

Art 23	Chemistry 10
Art 33	Chemistry 15
French 29	Benedict 1
Latin 33	Benedict 2
Physics 31	Science 312

Saturday p.m., Jan. 27

Chemistry 31	Chemistry 10
Chemistry 41	Chemistry 18
Economics 37	Truax 1
Education 21	Science 109
English Comp. 11	(a, c) Benedict 5, 6
	(b, q) Benedict 1, 3
	(d, h) Truax 4, 6
	(f-1) Root 26
	(f-2, g) Root 20, 23
	r Truax 3
English Comp. 13	(b-f) Truax 4A
	(d-h) Root 24
Philos. & Religion 37	Root 34
Psychology 37	Psych. South

Monday a.m., Jan. 29

French 11	Science 211
French 12	Science 312
French 13	Chemistry 10
French 14	Science 109
French 21	Truax 3, 4, 6
French 23	Truax 1
German 11	Benedict 1, 3
German 13	Benedict 5, 6
German 14	Benedict 2
German 21	Root 35
Latin 11	Chemistry 15
Spanish 11	Root 20
Spanish 13	Root 23, 24
Spanish 21	Root 26

Monday p.m., Jan. 29

Economics 33	Truax 2
French 35	Benedict 1
Geology 21	Science 104
German 29	Benedict 2
Government 23	Root 23
Greek 21	Benedict 3
Music 11	Benedict 5, 6
Physics 35	Science 312

Tuesday a.m., Jan. 30

German 35	Benedict 6
Mathematics 11	Root 20
Mathematics 15	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Mathematich 25	Root 24, 26
Philos. & Religion 11	Science 109 and 211

Tuesday p.m., Jan. 30

Anthropology 11	Science 109
Economics 21	Truax 1
French 37	Benedict 3
Latin 21	Root 23
Philos. & Religion 31	Root 26

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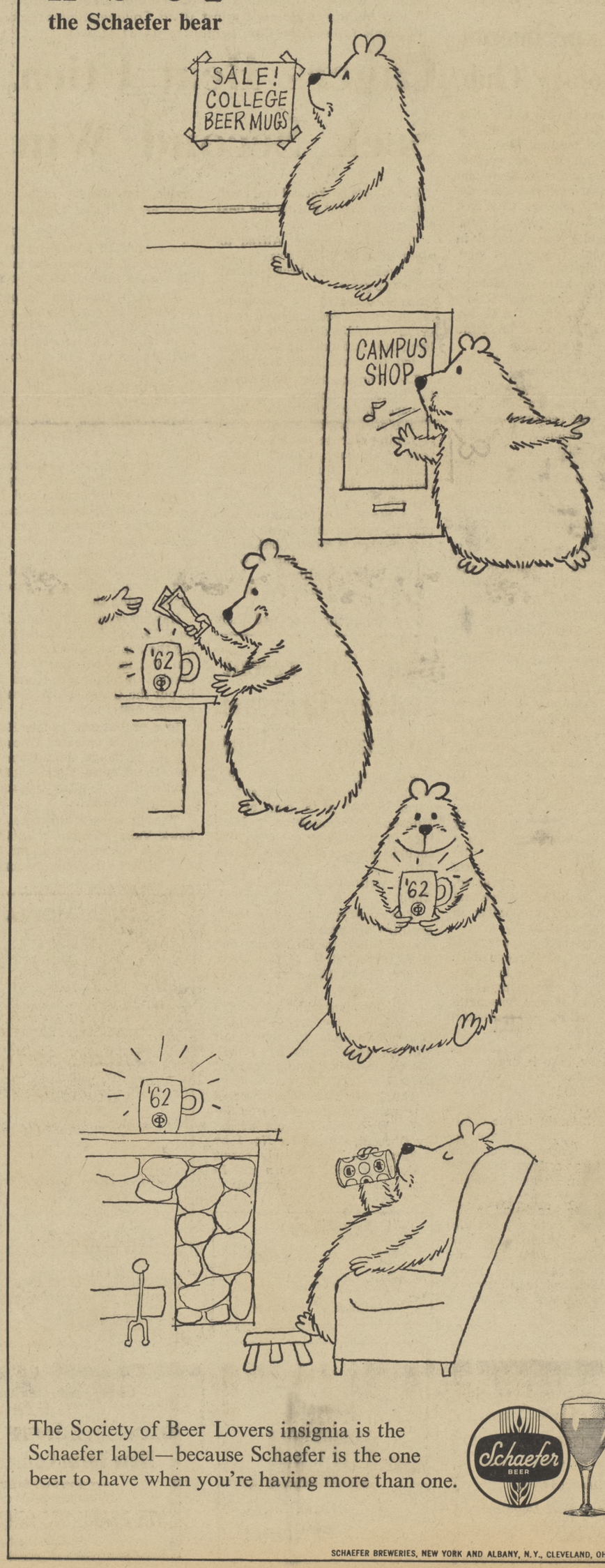

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